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I watched the shadows of the night

Crush out the day on left and right,

Till with the birds' last lingering croon,

Rose sad and white.

Rose sad and white the moon, and pale;

Pure, radiant, frail?

'Tis rain," I thought. In after years

Julia K. Lippman, in the Independent.

There is generally more than three feet

"I'm well backed with silver," as the

A great many "beats" can always be

"Why are great men melancholy?"

isks the Sweet Singer of Michigan. We

feel sad because there are so few of us; so

No matter how great a man's descrip-

tive powers may be, they utterly fail him when his wife asks him what kind of a

bornet some other woman had. - New

The Irish patriots should not be dis-

for home rule for twenty centuries, and

have not yet succeeded in getting it .-

ONE CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE.

She-"William, when are we going to

takes me into business, Sarah. I don't

want to take you from your home until I

can support you by good, honest toil."—
Tid-Bits,

Why does a young man embracing his

"Whom shall our girls marry?" asks a

iety. Out here the experiment is being

Snicks came home when supper was

Because you are not good on the home

Nitro-glycerine is mentioned among

with a baseball bat. - Somerville Journal

"How did your lecture catch on at Sac-

ramento?"asked Jenkins as he met Bibber,

ROOM FOR A DOZEN MORE.

There dwelt an aged gentlemen With thirteen daughters fair.

And sat with her one night, Till pater came and found us In the morning's early light.

Do you think he raised a rumpus, And kicked me through the door? Oh, no! "Come 'round again," he said, "And bring a dozen more."

A Self-Convicted Smuggler.

say twenty-four hours at the outside, this

wander about the deck, no one having

the slightest suspicion of the curious

was obstinate, it would not lift, and "the

man who couldn't sit down" wandered

despairingly about, growing more and

more tired each turn. Thirty hours had

passed since he left the Dutch coast, and

all the time he had remained on his legs. The man who did not sit

down became the observed of all on

board, and as he wandered hither and

thither, longing for the fog to rise, he

became conscious that all eyes were

turned on him. He thought he was dis-

covered; he grew alarmed; and still the

vessel remained motionless; and like an unquiet spirit he shambled across the

eyed and wondered at by all, tottered to

and fro, unable to bend, unable to rest,

and ready to drop from fatigue. No sign of the fog going; no sign of relief. Twenty-two hours overdue and still the

wanderer glided about in the room! At

last there came a slant of wind which

cleared away the fog, and as the vessel

neared the harbor the customs officers

came on board. Catching sight of the

man's haggard look and peculiar gate they

spoke so sharply to him his courage gave

way, and declaring his goods in tones of

terror he went off in a faint, and retaining

his rigidity toppled over into the officer'

arms. He was decently unclothed, and he left his shirt to be shown at the cus-

tom-house museum of an unappreciative

The petroleum wells of upper Burmah

have been worked for 2,000 years and

still yield abundantly. They are gener-

ally five feet six inches square and are

sunk to a depth of 250 to 450 feet. The

Burmese have never learned the secret of

refining and their exports have not been

A new torpedo boat recently built at

London by Yarrow & Co., has attained the remarkable speed of 24,027 knots or 24.66 miles per hour. This is believed

to be the fastest time ever reached by

country.-Leisure Hour.

It vessel's progress was stopped

I called upon the youngest

New York editor with considerable anx-

tion. - Este l n : (Dak.) Bell.

girl at the garden gate just as the old

man approaches, remind you of a love scene at the theatre? Because he is hug-

He walked the floor with his howling heir

And madly moaned, as the rocking chair Oft barked his sensitive shins; But yet he cried, with a grateful air, "I'm thankful that you're not twins!"

be married!" He-"Not till you

ouraged. Married men have struggled

ound in the heart of a great city. - Box

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

About its head a misty veil;

Or was it, like a sainted soul

Blessed with a heavenly aureole,

Pure, radiant, frail the mist appears,

I found that, in our lifetime's night

An aureole's faint, heavenly light

Betokens tears.

f lumber in a wood yard.

ooking glass said. - Marerick.

very few of us. - Lynn Union.

Haven News.

Pacific Jester

The treasury officials say a paper dol. lar lasts five years and a silver dollar a hundred years. The retention of the one- tionalists, not startling or wonderful, but dollar and two-dollar bills in the treasury amusing, refined and especially light of has forced about \$13,000,000 of silver touch. Long stories are usually intolerinto circulation above the usual amount. able bores, and a serious, slow, heavy

and Ireland.

Mr. Edison, the electrician, who is home in one's round of calls." himself very deaf, is reported to have invented an appliance which will enable deaf people to hear without difficulty. It is a little instrument which is worn in the ear out of sight It is a sort of artificial car drum and intensifies every noise.

Wyoming hunters are excited over rehas been seen, but never a herd.

sentinel without such assistance.

ting down the progression of the hand, happy one. "She is subjected to endand finds that it travels as fast, if not as far, as the foot. A rapid penman gagements; no one of her engagements to mention crossing his "t's"-draws his her competitors in the struggle for expen through sixteen feet of space. In istence." forty minutes his pen travels a furlong. Thus many persons who do not walk on all fours progress 300 miles a year with beir hands, or, rather, with one hand.

A Toronto (Can.) Globe subscriber, writing from Smith's Falls (Ont.), says: weigh 1,720 pounds, or an average of 215 ches. The heaviest weighs 277 pounds, and the lightest 195 pounds."

The Russian papers announce the emancipation of the Russian serts. It appears that the peasants on the estates of the foreign convents in Transcaucasia were until quite recently the serfs of the fourteen large windows that clear light dioceses of Jerusalem and Constantinople. This abnormal situation has attracted the attention of the authorities. and since last summer the enfranchisement of these serfs has been in progress their wares. Diamonds are thrown around in the governments of Tiflis and Kutais. The Brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchre possesses more than 6,000 serfs, and the and found again. The second club in importance is named the Goling the convent of Ivesky on Mount Athos, has about 500 more.

never so active as at the present time, and past successes only stimulate to still been increased until the Italian Ironclad a cat with the blow of their fist. Italia, has thirty-six inches of armor on satisfied with even such monstrous guns, the same government contracted two 125 tons each, fifty-five feet long, and a projectile of 2,500 pounds.

A paragraph recently printed in a New York newspaper said that the first labor strike in this country of which record is preserved occurred among the factory girls of Dover, New Hampshire, in 1827. The girls paraded the town with a flag and a brass band, and the employers quickly yielded to their terms. In reply to this paragraph a correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writes that the cordwainers (shoemakers) of New York city went on strike in November, 1800. They were indicted for conspiracy to hamper trade and extort money, and were arraigned before Mayor De Witt Clinton and Sessions Justices Colden defended them, and on the other as a servant until she got married. strikers were fined one dollar each, the price, and asked the English lady passing sentence, remarking that the ob- The Zulu woman did not comprehend it monish, not to punish.

A social oracle says: "All women should aim at being bright conversaway of looking at matters in general is There is only one linen mill now in an infliction. Grievances of any sort are operation in this country, and it is mak- best kept hilden; a sprightly acquainting onlythe coarsest kinds of crash towel- ance with the affairs of the day, a flatterling. It has been losing money for years, | ing anxiety as to others' opinions, abas its products come in competition with sence of slang or mannerisms, of boastful those imported from Germany, Scotland | egotism, or self-depreciation, tact, tact, above all, tact-these make the agreeable hostess, the woman one wishes to find at

A writer in Harper's Weekly says, that one of the most successful women in New York city is the soprano of a church choir up-town. She receives a salary of about \$800 a year, and has so ingratiated herself into the feelings of her regular audience as to secure all the pupils she ports that come from the headwaters of desires on very remunerative terms. The Snake river, of a band of fifty head of ladies of the congregation invite her to white, or snow elk. Hitherto there sing at private receptions, and often pay have been traditions of snow elk, in liberally for her services, and, when she which they are described as being as announces her annual public concert, inwhite as the snow, from which they get | terest themselves in selling tickets for their name, and larger and swifter than her. The Oratorio and Philharmonic the common elk. Now and then one societies sometimes ask her to sing at their concerts. She is living in much comfort, and is laying up money. But a The German minister of war has given | well-known church organist of long exorders for a number of dogs to be trained perience declares that her case is excepwith a view of testing the value of the tional. While admiring her natural gifts services they might render to sentinels | -especially her cleverness in getting the engaged in keeping guard during the tenor of the choir to roll his eyes in wonnight. It is fully believed that by the der and look at her face when she is singhelp of these sagacious animals outposts ing a solo in tones so soft and low that would be far less liable to surprise, and his object seems to be to ascertain that the dogs would always give notice whether she has not ceased altogether, of the approach of the enemy much ear- although the congregation can hear her tier than it could be detected by the perfectly-he is convinced, after extensive observation, that the usual lot of the woman of fair average ability who An ingenious calculator has been set. tries to earn a living by singing is not a less mortifications in the search for enwrites thirty-five words a minute, and in is permanent; and when her voice bedoing so-what with curves and turns of comes impaired and her beauty decays, the pen necessitated by every word, not | she is likely to be worse off than most of

A City of Diamonds. Mr. J. Levy, a New York merchant,

who has recently returned from a tour

of Europe, said in course of a conversa-

tion with a Mail and Express reporter:

"Amsterdam, on the Amstel, holds the largest stock of medium-class goods, has centuries, and to-day is the diamond city representing that there are in the State of of the world. I will speak of the Am-Georgia six brothers who measure thirty- sterdam of to-day. In Amsterdam the eight feet six inches and weigh each over diamond business in all its branches em-200 pounds, I submit the following as a clerks and workmen, no less than 10,000 ploys, including merchants, brokers, production of Ontario, and of the county people, and there are thirty-three large of Lanark. We have eight brothers here steam-power factories in the business by the name of Coade, who measure in alone. There are three diamond dealers' their socks fifty-two feet four inches, and leading hotels and hundreds of small offithe business of pounds each. The tallest is six feet seven and selling diamonds is carried inches, and the shortest six feet four in- on day and night by brokers, who not infrequently carry immense fortunes wrapped up in tissue paper in their breast pockets. Of the three clubs, the principal one is called Het Centraal Diamant Handels Bund, which means The Central Diamond Business Union has seven members who meet every day in three spacious rooms opening on a public square, and receiving through which is absolutely necessary for the examination of gems. In front of these an afterthought. windows are two rows of small tables, painted jet-black, and at these tables the dealers sit while assorting or exhibiting in apparently reckless disregard of their value, yet nothing is stolen, though oc- tered the office of Duval Fraser and was cassionally a stray stone is lost for awhile members many leading merchants, and business can only be transacted through recognized dealers. The third European ingenuity in the construction | club, which is called the Koh-i-noor, is | slight young form perched upon a high of destructive instruments was perhaps formed of small dealers, and is of minor stool at a desk that had been hitherto significance. But in addition to these clubs there are many prominent coffeehouses where the brokers sit and dicker greater achievements in this line. In and in fine weather they come into curi-England and other countries, in order to ously formed groups by diamond-dealing overcome the rifled mortar-a short gun attrition, and open and close their barwith a relatively short range guns have gains in the public street. The diamond cutter's art does not depend on physical been invented having a length of fifty feet strength. There are old men in Amsterand a range of eight to ten miles. The dam who possess world-wide renown as at as absurd in connection with herself. thickness of solid armor plates has also diamond cutters, who could hardly hurt give them a rough diamond, and they her sides and carries four one-hundred-ton can be cut to the best advantage, and guns, which throws shells of two thou- nearly what it will bring in market. Now sand pounds a distance of ten miles. Not here is a rough stone. It is crust-covered and irregular in shape. The more you examine it the less you will know about it. I showed it to one of the masters in years ago with Krupp to build for them Amsterdam who is over eighty years old, five forged steel breech-loading guns of and he told me that cut as a brilliant, it would be worth \$1,200. I am as sure of his judgment as I am that we are sitting

A Wife's Value in Cows.

the amount they have to pay.

Raising young girls for such trade is considered profitable. The idea of these Mesier and Carpenter, composing the Zulu women regarding this practice of "Mayor's Court." Mr. Sampson and Mr. purchase is best illustrated by an incident where an English lady had one of them side were District Attorney Riker and mother of the girl called on the lady and Thomas Addis Emmet. The jury re- boasted of the number of cows paid for turned a verdict of guilty, and the her daughter, and thought it a great many her husband paid for her. mayor (Mayor Radcliff, who had coem told her that the English did not marry into office pending the proceedings), in that way-sell themselves in marriage. ject of the trial and sentence was to adday and asked: "Are you like a worthless dog, that your father gives you away for

A correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune says in a letter from South Africa: "I asked some of the Kaffirs in the dia when with their cattle, which is the cur rency of the country, they could live in money to buy more wives, and pay for them in proportion to the amount of An ordinary wife brings ten to fifteen cows, while a more fleshy one brings twenty, and one that will tip the scales at 250 pounds readily brings twenty-five or thirty cows. Zulus have from one to four wives, in proportion to

With beauty and content. While Truth grows brighter to the eyes, And peace and joy are blent. -William B. Davidson. OFFICE WORK. "You may come in in the morning, if you please," he said at length. "Eight o'clock is the hour we usually begin busi-He spoke slowly and almost con strainedly; perhaps it seemed to him that he should hardly be so addressing her. She stood but a moment outside the walnut railing; tall, slight, pale, with a dignity beyond the years that her countenance betokened. Her face was like a delicate flower for an half-hour there in the dusk and grind of the great office. He saw, moreover, that her attire was eat and wholly befitting a lady. Then she turned to go.
"Thank you," she said, simply. "I will And immediately she seemed to have

> He whirled about sharply, and looking out of the great window saw her descend ing the steps to the street. She turned her head neither to the left nor

THE BEST IN LIFE.

Is that contentment sweet,

Upon whose presence there's no ban,

No blistering wrong or cheat;

That dazlzes not the worldly eve.

Within the heart that's pure:

That makes its home a Paradise,

Like illy-gotten gold,

The future to unfold.

to the right, but facing straight ahead passed briskly from the place and from He remained at the window looking ut even after she was gone, but, lost in thought, saw naught of the city's uproar

and warfare. Two persons, the only others present in the office at that moment, exchanged glances and smiled half contemptuously. These were Price, the manager, and Miss Allison, the copyist. Price was a distant relative of the proprietor, and loved him none too well. Margaret Allison was in a dejealous of her own position and fearful of another woman clerk being hired.

Miss Allison, whispered sneeringly: The plonde god is easily affected." They often called him "the blonde he was tall and elegantly fashoned, with a golden head of ideal contour. He was indeed a handsome man and young for the position he occupied, the Western representative of an Eastern business of millions and millionaires. The copyist, a sharp-featured brunette,

manager, and tittered audibly. The sound recalled the head of the of-He came away from the window. and picking up a serap of paper from his

forgot herself at the words of Price, the

private desk brought it over to the mana-'This is the handwriting," he said, very slowly, "of that young lady." He laid it down before his assistant. "She ing; we shall not be so rushed then wish you would show her what to do, Let her attend to those 'statements' and anything else that is pressing." He turned away then and took his hat to At the door he paused, as with

"Her name," he said, "is Rose Madison." Then he went out.

Miss Madison was punctual. At eight clock that keen March morning she enpleasantly received. It was less of an rdeal than she had anticipated. black-eyed copysist was gracious to her its new co-worker beyond conception, and Price seemed kindly disposed to the When Duval strange young lady. Fraser arrived at ten o'clock there was a noccupied; there was a delicate bent earnestly over a great account book, a busy pen in a small, frail-looking hand. the pale face grew scarlet and the small hand trembled at its work.

And so Rose Madison began a life of office-work," such a life as, twelve nonths earlier, she would have laughed She hardly knew how the first days vent-the days of her initiation. It was all so new, so strange. At night she was exhausted, and it sometimes seemed difficult to reach home-such a me as it was, a boarding house attic. But she managed somehow, and thenthe office grew more familiar.

And Price, the manager, grew riendly. He was an older man than the proprietor; he might have been forty, perhaps a trifle less. He had a dark face, whose hardness of features was only relieved at moments by a good-humored lines of a mouth that might have ap-peared vindictive had one judged by the bitterness of speech in which its owner occasionally indulged.

Rose Madison said to herself it must be that Richard Price was under some great obligation to Mr. Duval Fraser, else he ever would have shown such resentment—such disposition to "run down" his employer and relative. And when he ke, as he came frequently to do early n the morning or at noon hours, when Fraser was absent, disparagingly, almost sneeringly, she felt a sense of singular annovance and strove not to listen, but attend the more closely to her work. But Miss Allison, the black-eved copyist. was an attentive hearer, and Miss Madison could not escape the conversation of the two. It displeased her more and more as the days went by, even beyond

concealing. Nearly two months had passed, when one morning Rose Madison experienced singular circumstances. Richard Price took a holiday and Miss Allison went home ill at noon. Duval Fraser remained in the office the entire afternoon, and scarcely any one came in

At three o'clock-she always remembered that day and that particular hour the "blonde god" arose and came over to her desk.

You must get very tired, every day,

the motion of her pen had stopped.
"Yes," she said, quietly, "it is very The Wealth that proves the best for man I am sometimes very tired." "I want," he said abruptly, after

office Price seemed to take a great liking Nor leaves him, as the time draws nigh, to you. Lately he seems changed, or mething seems to have happened. That Beauty's best whose sources spring What is the matter?" She lifted her eyes then and looked in

Whose fountains into being bring "I cannot tell you," she said. The glories that endure: "You do not know or suspect!"
She was silent. He watched her with The strengthening sympathies that wake Hope in earth's fainting ones: an interested look. Perhaps he was Whose constant deeds of mercy make

thinking how delicate her face was, with its beautiful deep-blue eyes, its silken-soft frame of chestnut hair; how gentle And Love is best that deeply flows, and how refined her speech, And owns no narrow bound; He remained silent for a space, then spoke again, even more considerately. That spreads its perfume as the rose To gladden all around:

"Would you not like-would it not be a rest for you to go to some place of nusement this evening? I should like to take you. Miss Rose She did not answer for a moment; then,

"I thank you, Mr. Fraser, but I could not-I could not have at once a business and a social acquaintance with the

"No?" he said, as if surprised. Then, 'Perhaps you are right."
She found herself trembling now from the effort of the little speech. Perhaps he noticed this, for he withdrew, and alked rather aimlessly about the place. "I think," he said, "I think I know the trouble with Price." And then he turned and lookod at her with a sudden meaning—a something in his look that star-tled her and set her heart to throbbing, and brought a gray mist before her eyes.

She would not have felt any different

had he said: Price is jealous of both of Her head seemed in a whirl. She was glad when he urged her to close up her books and desk and cease work for the day. He closed the office early and they went out together. It seemed as if his road lay toward her home; and thither he walked with her. They talked as they went of indifferent matters; but when the house was reached she spoke

with an abrupt bitterness. "This is the place I live in the attic. Once I lived in a mansion. He lingered for a moment.

"Yes," he said, "I knew it." But his tone of gentle compassion, tinged with regret, seemed to irritate her. 'However," she said almost sharply I neither require nor desire pity. Good

The manager's holiday seemed not agreed with him. the office next morning decideedly unpleasant temper. The black eyed copyist was still absent, and upon Miss Madison fell Duval Fraser still stood looking out of double her usual amount of work. the window, and Price, leaning over to Duval Fraser appeared distrait, and everything seemed at sixes and sevens. As the hours un things grew worse. Richard Price began to mutter and find fault and finally to grumble openly. Miss Madison evidently was not pleasing him

'You have done this all wrong," said, turning savagely upon her. addition of that column is absurd. Haven't you any sense?"

Duval Fraser's blonde head was suddenly lifted from behind his desk. He rose and came over to the corner where Miss Madison sat and took the great sheet from the pale young worker. After quick look he turned to the other man. 'Miss Madison's work is not at fault, he said, quietly. She makes fewer mistakes than any one we have ever em-She has done everything as she

Richard Price had his face bent down, out that which he sneered in rep!y cam with horrible distinctness to the ears of both proprietor and clerk: course anything she does is all

Duval Fraser waited hardly an instant He stepped close to Price. "You will apologize to Miss Madison,"

Price did not answer. He was apparently busy with his figures. His right hand played carelessly with the wrenchshaped hand-stamp with which all acounts were stamped "Paid." "I hope you heard me," said Fraser.

What happened next, happened so swiftly and was, withal, so shocking that one could not describe exactly how it

It was like the flash of an eye. Richrd Price turned upon the other with an oath, and would have struck him in the face with the hand-stamp, but Rose Madison, who had sprung from her seat, darted between the two and received the blow upon her own head. She fell with sound. A tiny stream of blood trickled out of the chestnut hair and over the marble forehead.

Two weeks later she opened her eyes and looked around her in her wondering way. The first thing she fully knew was that she was lying ill in bed in her board ing-house attic. The next thing she re alized was a scent of heliotrope, which drew her attention to the fact that there were beautiful flowers in the room. The third and last thing was the face of Duval Frazer looking down upon her. Then she again lost consciousness. But came to her the following morning, and he was there again.

And many other mornings he wa there, until she grew stronger and able to sit up.
Then, "You see," he said, "I told yo

knew Price's trouble. Beside, I did him a favor once, and he has never forgotten it. It is the way of the world. I ope it will not be my way, ever. Price has left the city," he continued, as if anticipating her desire to know. 'It is a lesson he will not forget. And -well, I am just as glad he is out of the way; it might irritate me to see or hear of him. I do not want to be irritated at present. "No?" said Rose, feebly, with a faint

"No," he repeated soberly, "for I have

something very important on my mind; something to achieve." suddenly reached forward and took her hand But she tried to draw it

"No-no, no," she answered. "I don't want to be pitied." "No," he acquiesced. "I remember; you neither require or deserve pity. But then—this is different. Rose, I love you;

shall we be married?"

And she did not say him nay

rim at the bottom and a buckle at the You work very hard," he said, slowly. back hold it in place. A pad protects with what instrument a will must be the bottom of the hoof.

Rose had hardly lifted her eyes, but SWIMMING FOR HIS LIFE A CELEBRATED EDIFICE.

STORY OF A SOLDIER'S HARDIHOOD moment's pause, "I want to ask you a question. When you first come into the The Mistake of a Battery—One of the

Confederate Transports Sunk by Confederate Guns

From Sestos to Abydos is a full English mile, as the crow flies. Between these two points Leander accomplished that swimming feat which secured himboth a place in history and the heart, if not the hand, of Hero. Lord Byron, unmindful of the tragic fate of the luckless Leander, attempted and achieved the same feat without the inspiration of love, but from a consuming thirst for noto riety, which was at once the passion and

rate that was prompted neither by gallantry nor ambition, but by an instinctive love of life. What it lacks of the halo of romance is more than compensated by

For several days the Twentieth South Carolina and the Twenty-third Georgia regiments had been scoring at Battery Wagner on Morris Island. heavy and continuous was the fire of the nemy's fleet and battery on this outpost that it was necessary to relieve at short intervals the regiments on duty at that point. A small wooden steamer bearing the formidable name of Sumter was em ployed in the interchange of troops between the main land and the several forts

These relief expeditions of the Sumter were carried on after nightfall, as a needful precaution against the long-range guns of the Yankee fleet. On the occasion referred to one, Pat McCarty, a galant son of Erin, went over as a courier from headquarters. A fresh breeze blew from seaward and cloud-racks overhead obscured the starlight, and betokened foul weather in the next twenty-four The Sumter made her run to Morris Island without accident or noteworthy incident. Probably four hours were occupied in the landing of the relieving regiments, and in the embarkation of the two South Carolina and Georgia regiments, beside about fifty. sick and wounded soldiers who were or-

dered to the hospitals. About nightfall the steamer with her human freight crowding hold and deck, set forth to convey the Twentieth Carolina regiment to its camp on Sullivan's Island. To avoid the sand bars the vessel must needs make a circuit and strike a certain channel, and approach Fort Moultrie somewhat from the direction of the Yankee fleet lying inside the bar. The commandant at Fort Moultrie suspecting that the unknown craft might be a Federal vessel attempting to pass the blockade, ordered a gunner of Captain

Kirkley's battery to open fire. In a moment a solid shot went booming past the Sumter. In another minute near enough to splash the water on her crowded deck. In vain did the Sumter attempt to signal the fort. The next time Captain Kirkley, who was a famous shot, was ordered to fire himself. did it, however, under protest, as he assured his superior officer steamer was not an ironclad, and could not therefore belong to the Federal fleet This third shot struck the Sumter at the water line, knocking a hole in her as

large as a hogshead. Almost immediately the steamer began to fill and settle. The consternation on beard was, of course, fearful and in ho the boats were lowered and launched. In the midst of the uproar a large number of the best swimmers unged into the s a and struck out for ullivan's Island. Among these was our hero, Pat McCarty. According to his subsequent statement he rose from his

bath in a state of mental confusion. As well as he was able he aimed at a dim light which he thought was beaming on Sullivan's Island. strokes he gradually neared the light until he found himself almost under the port holes of the Ironsides. monarch of the Yan-fleet. He was well nigh exhausted when he made this startling discovery. With little knowledge of his bearings he struck off in an opposite di

rection, intending to reach Fort Sumter. With a stouter heart than the most illustrious Cæsar, when he was buffeted by the waves of "the yellow Tiber," he put forth his utmost strength, but the incoming tide swept him from his course With all his heart and hopes he would have fallen a prey to the sharks had it not been for an occasional sand-bar, where he could stop and recuperate his

failing strength. After one or two of these stages he discovered that in stopping his legs be came cramped so as to disable him for swimming. Rallying his energies for a final and desperate effort he was success-He landed, however, on James Island, far away from his original desti farthest sweep of some refluent wave that might bear him back to the sea he scrambled not less than a hundred yards up the sandy beach. Here he was found half dead, but by the timely use of whisky and other restoratives he was enabled to relate his singular adventure. According to McCarty's soberest estimate he swam not less than four miles, thus listancing the English lord and the Clopic swain .- Philadelphia Times.

An Odd Will.

When I was a boy, I heard of a lawyer who was called out in the middle of a cold winter's night to draw up the will of an old farmer who lived some three miles away, and who was dying. The mes sengers had brought a cart to convey the lawyer to the farm; and the latter in due time arrived at his destination. he entered the house, he was immediately ushered into the sick-room, and he en requested to be supplied with pen, ink and paper. There was none in the The lawyer had not brought any himself, and what was he to do? Any lead pencil? he inquired. No; they had The farmer was sinking fast, though quite conscious. At last the legal gentleman saw chalked up on the back of the bedroom door column upon column of figures in chalk. These were milk "scores" or "shots." He immediately asked for a piece of chalk, and then kneeling on the floor, he wrote out concisely upon the smooth hearthstone the last will and testament of the dving man. The farmer subsequently died hearthstone-will was sent to the principal registry in London, with special af fidavits, and was duly proved, the will A horseshoe has been invented that being deposited in the archives of the omes on and off like a man's shoes. A registry. I may mention that the law does not state upon what substance or

A VISIT TO OLD ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IN NEW YORK.

The Pew George Washington Used the island is either directly in the Graveyard.

One of the oldest landmarks of the city tell stories long forgotten in our local history. They have looked down in stern silerce on the Fields, now called City Hall park, and watched the ancient New Yorkers celebrate the birthday of the British King George by roasting an ox and drinking beer, and they have watched the plague of his eventful life.
We have a swimming feat to commer the aldermen and officers of the city dis-play the standard of England and shout, "God save the king." This was in June, 1767. In August of the same year, this old church, if it could speak, would tell of the indignation of the citizens over the truth of history.

It was the night of the 30th of August, the passage of the mutiny act, who, with the soldiers, cut down the liberty pole round which they had made merry a few months before; how that pole was erected again only to be razed to the ground the

following March by the soldiers on the anniversary of the repeal of the stamp act. For years it watched the fights of the sons of liberty for freedom. It stood all though the war of the Revolution, and finally, after a long struggle, saw the sons of liberty victorious. St. Paul's church was built in 1767. It is a very costly structure of reddish gray and batteries that protected Charleston. sandstone, and no expense was spared in

A reporter for the Mail and Expres

by that great man is one entry stating that on Friday, Christmas day, 1790, he travelers to an extent almost incalculawent to St. Paul's chapel in the afternoon. Upon the wall at the back of this pew is an oil painting representing the coat-of-arms of the United States. close of the Revolutionary w.r. and it is

said was paid for by Washington. o the visitor on account of the numerous memorial tab'e's that are fixed to the

ELIZABETH FRANKLIN, WILLIAM FRANKLIN, of New Jersey Sincerity and Sensibility, Politenes and Affability, Godliness and Charity, in Her Combined.

Next comes a plain tablet inscribed:

ANTHONY VAN DAM, Grandson of
RIP VAN DAM,
President of the Council
of New Jersey.
Diel Sept. 10, 1808.
This memorial is erected by his sister in token of her affection.

Then comes a dark-colored slab which tells the visitor that Colonel Thomas Barclay, of the British army, and the first consul-general appointed to the United States by the king of Great Britain, died August 21, 1830. A very conspicuous nemorial is the following:

SIR JOHN TEMPLE, Bart., of America. Died November 17, 1798.

In the north wall is set the following flattering inscription:

> GEORGE WARNER. Died Dec. 6, 1825, Aged 74 years. Prayer and Praise were the Delight of his soul,

Near to the tablet of George Warner that of Effingham Warner, who, accord-September 3, 1796, in the 21st year of his ge." An adjoining tablet reads:

an upright and pious man, Who died April 7, 1795.

A lawyer's business was remembered after his death in the following laconic

JOHN WALLS. nbr of the New York Bar, Died October 2, 1820, Aged 53 years.

George N. Chapman, who died in the ear 1816, has a memorial tablet, as have lso the following members of St. Paul's church: Charles Falls, Samuel Rathburn. usannah Mansfield, Thomas Osborr Benjamin Haight, Joseph Knight, Ben amin Isherwood and Walter Smith ast, but not least, should be mentioned General Montgomery, the revolutionary hero, the inscription to whose memory set in the outer wall, and may be seen by

"Put on your hat, my boy, and go And make your prettiest bow, and say That your mamma would like to know How old Mrs. Weatherly is to-day."

edestrians who pass along Broadway.

"Well, how do you do, Ma'am?-I'm glad to see you Ma'am."

—Johany bowed in his finest style,
And smiled his very politest smile. My mother sent me over to say, How old are you, if you please, to-day? —Sydney Dayre, in St. Nicholas,

Sumatra. Sumatra is an island of the Indian

archipelago, lying directly under the

equator. It has an area of 160,000 square

miles, and a population of nearly 4,000,000 inhabitants. Nearly all When in the City-Noted Dead indirectly under the rule of Hol-Holland. The island is quite mountainous, and has over twenty volcanoes. The of New York is St. Paul's church. It has when cleared, but are mostly covered when cleared, but are mostly covered valleys between the mountains are fertile stood on Broadway for 120 years, and its massive pillars, if they could speak, would climate of the island is very hot. On the coast it is generally healthy, but inland miasmatic fevers prevail. Most of the opulation is confined to villages near the coast, and a large part of the interior s comparatively unexplored, and still abounds in wild animals, elephants, tigers, leopards, monkeys, etc. tropical fruits abound, and medicinal woods; and valuable minerals are known to exist in large quantities in the mountains, but the barbarous inhabitants make but little effort to cultivate their natural resources. The natives belong to several different Malay tribes, though all profess Mohammedanism. The principal exports are pepper, coffee, rice, cotton, betel-nut, camphor, benzine, with wood for medicinal and dyeing purposes, and other na-tural products of the soil. The trade of the island is carried on with the adjacent islands and European vessels. It probably amounts to about \$8,000,000 yearly.

Origin of the Envelope.

The envelope as we now have it, is modern invention. The old custom, beits decoration and ornamentation. Its fore the cheap postage system was introhistory since it was erected has been re- duced, was to close by means of sealing markable. When the British took pos-session of the city and New York was letter was written on. With cheaper fortified, barricades were erected in all postage, and the developement of the parts of the city. Broadway at St. Paul's postal system the world over, together church was entirely enclosed by huge ma-hogany logs. Barracks were wanted for the idea of making a more convenient the soldiers and St. Paul's was used for covering for letters. An immense industhat purpose. Later on, when hospitals try soon sprang up. The skill of the in-were wanted, St. Paul's church was ventor was turned to the making of changed from barracks to a hospital, and then when the war of the resolution was rapidly manufacture envelopes over it again became a Protestant Episco- kinds, sizes, shapes, and cost, combining slight cost with neatness and strength as covers. The wafer and sealing wax visited the church recently and looked at some of the relics of life one hundred years ago to be seen there. Walking down the south aisle he came to the pew to use them altogether. This branch of ging his girl before the footlights. with the initials G. W. engraved on the manufacture is now carried on extensively in the West as well as at the East, been occupied by George Washington. in large factories and paper mills, and That he used to attend this church is the trade of the United States is increascertain, for in one of the note-books kept ing with the extension of the postal sys- tried of having our girls marry our boys tem and the enterprise of commercial The scheme certainly will bear investiga-

ble .- Inter-Ocean.

over, and his wife said: "My dear, you would never make a good base ball A Wonderful Spectacle. I have never seen anything half so player." "Why, my love?" said he painting was executed soon after the pretty as the parrot dance in the transpontine "Aladdin." The dancers run run," was the reply. - Boston Budget. on the stage each holding a perch to On the north side of the church is which a parrot or a cockatoo is chained, the remedies for epilepsy. The article the arms of the State of New York as fold their brilliant wings. The effect is quart of it internally and then hit him originally adopted. The interior of the wonderful, and is enhanced by the girls church is made all the more interesting being dressed in the colors of the parrots' plumage—beautiful greeny-blue. soft bright reds, salmon pink, peacock green the orator. "Immense, my dear fellow. walls. Among the most conspicuous is a and vivid yellows, relieved by the creamy-marble slab, upon which, cut in unique white tones and the flesh-color of the letters, is the following inscription:

There is a wonder-Had to put out a sign, 'Standing room only.'" Indeed! You surprise me." "Yes, but don't give it away. Some one moved the benches out of the hall before I got ful scene, too, in Aladdin's palace, where on the stage are grouped several horses there." -- California Maverick. dromedaries and a camel, the smallest ponies I have ever seen, beside ostriches, pelicans and other birds whose names, I am not sufficiently naturalistorical to know. Two vultu aloft by veritable black men, flank this

zoological assemblage. The children were simply enchanted .- London Truth. Photographing the Eyes of the Dead A Paris physician calls attention to an account of a recent attempt to observe in the retina of a murdered girl's eye the image of her unknown slayer. He said: "It's all nonsence to expect that this When watches were subject to duty, a thing can be done. I have known of a ssenger started from Holland to Hardozen experiments, all of which failed from the very nature of the thing. All wich wearing a curious undergarment there is to it is this: The brilliant coat crowded with small pockets, in which were stowed away no less than 146 of the retina has a color due to what is known as visual purple, and this color is watches. This shirt of watches was so

to some extent visibly impressed by ight. When in college we tried a care- to sit down, but as the time usually ful experiment on a horse. We gave the spent on the voyage was not very long, animal atrophine and placed a negative of my own photograph over his eye. It inconvenience did not seem to matter. was then kept in a dark room for six The boat started, and the man began to hours. This was followed by exposing

the retina to the picture in broad daylight for a few moments. The result consisted of three dark patches repre- nately for him, a fog came on, and the senting my chin, nose and forehead. was an absolute failure as far as produc-

> Some one has said that every Englishman is an island and every American a Declaration of Independence. The Frenchmen is vain because he belongs to so great a country, and the Englishman

coasts because so great a country belongs A Scottish driver of pigs was led on ing to the inscription, was "removed by an Englishman to talk of himself, and avowed that he considered himself in some respects a greater man than the deck. Thirty-six hours from Holland Duke of Wellington.
"And why?" asked the Englishman. and still he kept his legs. Forty-two hours went by and the watch-carrier,

ing a recognizable likeness is concerned.

"Aweel, Wellington was a great man and verra clever," said the man, "but I dott-I doot if he could ha' driven seven hundred pigs from Edinburgh to Lonnon an' not lose one, as I ha' done!"

I claim no hoss will harm a man, Nor kick, nor run away, cavort, stump suck, er balk, er "catamaran," Ef you'll jest treat 'em like you ort.

But when I see the beast abused, And clubbed around as I've seed some, I want to see his owner noosed, And jest yanked up like Absolum. Of course, they's difference in stock-And slender build and shaller hock, Kin beat his shadder mighty near.

Whilst one that's thick in neck and chist. He'll have to take the second rank

And I have jist laid back and laughed, And rolled and wallered in the grass At fairs, to see some heavy draft Lead out at first and come in last! Each hose has his appointed place— The heavy hose should plow the soil— The blooded racer, he must rate, And win big wages for his toil.

I never bet—ner never wrought
Upon my fellow-men to bet—
And yit, at times, I've often thought,

Of my convictions with regret. I bless the hoss from hoof to head-From head to hoof, and tail to mane!
I bless the hoss, as I have said,
From head to hoof and back again!
From head to hoof and back again! any steam vessel. when they go to court.

The footmen and coachman of a certain family in England wear green wigs THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886.

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FOR 1886 \$1.50 A YEAR.

-J. Howard Brown, of New Jer-

-Owing to the Labor strikes throughout the country it is estimat- dwellings had lately been erected supervisors of Boon Township aped there are 52,000 men out of emand about one new tobacco barn to point an overseer and assign hands.

Ployment.

The following tax listers were ap-

-Last Friday was the anniverarmy at Appomatox C. H., Va., 21

trict of Tennessee, in place of John Baxter, deceased.

it is. The mints will turn out two month, as usual.

gomery, Alabama. The U.S. House Committee on Appropriations recommend \$150,000 for the Alabama little if any money left.

vania, New York, Indiana and Illia

disagree, all the world has agreed great damage done by cutting, which Matthews, President; Winston Ful that there is no remedy equal to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

the 9th, guards stationed at the L. and fall. & N. R. R. yards in East St. Louis, buried his only daughter last Tuesfired into a crowd of strikers; six day, aged about 11 years. men and one woman were shot; the Cyrus Wheeler and James Meners afterwards, bent on revenge, advanced on the Ohio & Mississippi R. R. vards and killed one of the deputies. Great excitement prevailed, at Hedrick School-House, will close spirits by the quart near Meadows the strikers arming and determined the last of April, completing a con- Postoffice. to drive the deputies out of the city. Gov. Oglesby has ordered out eight She has not lost a day yet on accompanies of militia.

panic during the entire night, owing us he had all his sweet potatoes froto numerous incendiary fires, all confined to railroad property. The fires started about nine o'clock at returned yesterday from Winston, er Island; C. B. McAnally, Saurnight, and fifty freight care, scale looking better than usual after the atown; W. V. McCanless, Meadows. houses and a lumber yard were des- sale of some tobacco. They received troyed. Troops are on the ground and the strikers are still determined cre. Eight persons have been killed of it said to be fine. thus far at East St. Louis; the city was quiet yesterday, every store closed, and the streets deserted; ter and Spring. We do not know troops are distributed through the whether carrier is as prompt as he city at railfoad yards and elevators. - Wilmington Star.

A BLOODY RIOT.

Many Lives Lost in Street Fighting

at Laredo. GALVESTON, April 8 .- A special to the News from Laredo says: "The They were higher than they have intense excitement and lawlessness been in several years. The uplands 1886. which have prevailed here the past are washed badly, while the bottoms fortnight culminated last evening in have been improved. a bloody riot. The immediate cause is attributed by many to a circular and strong stalks on all the fields which appeared yesterday morning, that I have seen. announcing that the Democratic party would hold a funeral service at 4 clock in the afternoon over the party known here as the "Huarachers." Directly after the appearance of the "Huarachers" would prevent by force any such demonstration. At 4 o'clock the streets leading to the days, and it was not cold enough to point whence the Democratic procession was announced to start were blockaded with armed men. For half an hour the suspense was intolerable. It was announced that there would be no effort to burn the effigy of the defeated party. This had a pacific effect and the crowd began to disperse. Suddenly the music of the Democratic band struck up and the hand by the cold winter and the merprocession moved out to and down Main street and turned into a street leading to the main plaza. When the head of the column had reached the front of Martin's store a party of men armed with Winchesters and revolvers charged the procession. Instantly over 100 men became engaged in a deadly conflict and for half an hour a regular battle raged along the streets near the river. Dur ing the height of the conflict a small and will soon be ready for pasture "Hnarachers" party and which is many, for there are many about out said to have been charged with nails of dry food, and I think that at the and children would be at the mercy Spring several loads of something of the rioters. The casualties so far that was called hay, and was sole wounded. All the killed were Mexi- which I think would come under the cans except one.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

Messrs. Editors :- We made a trip | ed kind. o Hedrick School House last week y the way of Bethany, Midway and shiloh. All along the road there had been great efforts put forth by the farmers in the last ten months. We counted 21 new tobacco barns

most of them ready for use, in a stretch of 25 miles; we did not count on Monday, all the members being the number of barns that had been present. sed last year, but it is much great-The Press entered its thirty-fourth vol- er. Should the tobacco mania con- dard keeper, and gave bond. The The Press entered its thirty-lourth volume on January 1st, 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

er. Should the tobacco mania conduction of Davidson to English time, the old pine forests of Davidson be known only as a thing of the past. Barns can be erected with much less cost out of pine logs than oak, and soil that white woman in fail. The reconstitution of the present of Davidson the County physician reported the death of an insane patient at the poor chase of a change of clothing for a white woman in fail. The reconstitution of the past of the sey, has purchased a half interest in the Goldsboro Messenger, at a cost of growing proves so lucrative. We Grove road to Lexington were con-

Bary of the surrender of Gen. Lee's we ever saw it at this season. There Smith, Sr.; Tyro, H. H. Hartley; is a large acreage sown on both Yadkin College, T S Dale; Reedy roads H. G. Horney's wheat and Creek, Frank Hanes; Clemmons clover fields, one mile north of Lex- ville, S S Jones; Arcadia, E Raper -Senator Jackson, of Tenn., has ington looked more like May than Midway, W N Thomas; Abbotts March. H. G. is a farmer in every Creek, N. W. Beeson; Thomasville, been nominated and confirmed as U. sense of the word. Mr. Jessie Hed- L L Conrad; Conrad Hill, E P May S. Circuit Judge of the Sixth Dis. rich, five miles south-west of Lex- Emmons, Danief Ward; Silver Hill. ington, told us he was a tobacco man Z B Tuesey; Jackson Hill, W M in a limited way; he always raised Surratt; Alleghany, Cicero Bailey grain and vegetables and pork, &c., Healing Springs, James H Daniel. sufficient for his own use, then plant- The following list of jurors was -The free coinage Silver Bill has ed what tobacco he could attend to drawn for June term of the Superior been defeated in Congress, which well; in that way he had no use for court: James F Hedrick, of Philip, leaves the matter of silver money as northern smoke-houses nor grainer- W S Kanoy, Adam Clodfelter, Sr. ies. The cash then realized from to- David Imbler, Jr., Joseph C Harris bacco was clear gain. He raised \$60 T S Dale, T W Hartley, John D. millions of silver dollars every worth of tobacco on half an acre last Beek, Sr., of Solomon, B F Hilliard, year. We hope all tobacco growerswill James L Lanier, Burrell Skeen, J T think of this and do likewise. If a Trautham, W P Brown, Thomas -2000 sufferers from the late man should raise nothing but tobac- Woosley, George W Stafford, Ham floods receive daily rations in Mont- co and get a good price for it by the Helmstetler, George Thompson, C time he pays all extra expenses for L Conrad, David A Long, of John, fertilizers, etc., and gets up his ra- Cicero L Smith, of David R Smith, tions for next crop, he will have but W A Heitman, English Tomlinson,

-On the 6th inst., the State of er. He showed us one of his Blos- ers, James M Regan, Thos. Young, Michigan was represented to be cov- flint glass, and had a foot by which W Workman, Isaac Loftin, A L ered with snow, in some places 14 it can be attached to a stick or brush | Clodfelter. inches on a level. At the same time and set in such a position that it will there was a three days' storm of not fill with water when it rains, and mingled rain and snow in Pennsyl- yet hold a sufficient quantity of syrup to destroy the tobacco fly. He and neighbors used the blossom last -Byron never uttered truer words We believe by the use of this in- men and the people of Surry and than when he said, "Physicians vention that tobacco worming will adjoining counties. The following mend or end us." But while doctors be comparatively easy, besides the officers have been elected: J. M

injures the sale so much. the month of March was 14 inches, of Directors: Winston Fulton, J. M. the April rains have added 4 more, Matthews, R. L. Haymore, G. D. -The Knights of Labor are still making 18 inches in 36 days. Does Hensley, Jas. H. Sparger, J. H. Fulcausing trouble in the West. On this not prognosticate a dry summer ton, S. D. Idol, W. F. Carter, L. W.

John H. Welborn, of Lexington, Authorized capital, \$200,000.

denhall are doing a good business furnishing lumber and other mate. rial at their steam mill in Lexing Miss Lula L. Raper's public school

tinued term of 61 months, with one week's rest at the end of 13 weeks. from Mt. Hermon te near K Fork. count of ill health or bad weather. East St. Louis was in a state of Mr. David Michael, of Shilob, told

els of rotten ones.

over \$80 for about 800 pounds. very litle of their tobacco yet; they last Sunday night; she leaves one to have revenge for Friday's massa- have a large quantity on hand, some child but a few months old.

> Our mail failed to put in an appearance last Tuesday; it has failed. several times before during the winshould be or not. There is some com-

Abbott's Creek, April 6th, 1886.

BETHANIA, N. C., April 6, 1886. The rains that fell on the last days of March caused a considerable swell

Wheat looks well, a good stand

I heard a neighbor say last week that all his peaches were killed by frost that fell on the first morning of April, but I think he will come under the head of an April Fool in this circular it was announced that the for in passing his orchard last Saturday I saw a great many buds that would not be out within several freeze them in the bud. As a general thing the peach trees are well filled with bloom, and if no more cold weather, we will have enough peach. es for home consumption and a great

many to spare. There has been a great cry for seed potatoes this Spring. A great many people lost all they had on chants did not order any thinking the country was well supplied; so they have been hunted up very close, I generally keep enough to last until the new crop is ripe but will be compelled to give them up this

Spring for my neighbors to plant. There has been more clover sowed this Spring than usual and the fields that were seeded down with clover last Spring look green now cannon which had been used by the which will be welcome by a great and stones, was fired down the street. end of 6 weeks all the hay and fod-By 5 o'clock the mob spirit was suder in this section will be hunted up preme and it was feared that women and consumed. I have seen this as known are five kill d and three for six and eight dollars per load. head of rough-age in the true sense

of the word; at least it must have been well cured or dry before it was eut Stock that can digest such food if food at all, must be of the improv-

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. County Commissioners.

of pine logs than oak, and soil that white woman in jail. The recomwill produce old field pine has prov- mendation was adopted. The petien to be our best tobacco land, - tion and counter petition concerning also traveled the read from Lex- tinued until the next meeting. It ington on the 29th of March and was ordered that a road be opened found equally as much energy dis from Linwood to R. A. McCrary's, played by the farmers; several new distance of two miles, and that the

pointed : Lexington, S W Rice; Cot-Wheat looked generally as well as ton Grove, W W Hix; Boon, Frank

Junius R Evans, Alexander Frank, Mr. Hedrick is agent for Jacob B. Jno H Miller, J M Stafford, Ansel Humfries Tobacco Fly Exterminat- Parrish, Moses Owens, Andrew Bowsoms, as he called it, made of white Philip E Hedrick, Peter Johnson, H

SURRY COUNTY.

From the Mt. Airy News. year, and says many flies were daily is now ready for any business that found dead near the cup or blossom. may be required by our business The rain fall in Teaguetown for Cashier. The following is the list

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Reporter and Post, The Board of Commissioners met Monday, C. M. Lasley, chairman, and A. M. Boyles present.

Settlement of State Tax made for 1385, \$3,400.00.

zen, and had just hauled out 25 bush- J. A. Leak, Quaker Gap; W. F. Campbell, Peters Creek; T. J. Gann. C. E. M. Rapor and Rufus Glassco Snow Creek; M. T. Mitchell, Beav-Mrs Nancy M. Cook, wife of Mr. Andy Cook, died at her home near J. M. Raper and Son bave sold Neatman, P. O., in Stokes county,

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O. W. F. Doub.

The board met at the usual hour

D. L. Trexler was appointed stan-

The Planters' Bank of Mt, Airy ton, Vice President; G. D. Hensley, Ashby, D. A. Rawley, A. G. Trotter.

Floyd Nelson was allowed to retail A public road was established

The following persons appointed to list taxes: J. C. Newsom, Yadkin;

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HATS. We buy them in large quantities by the solid case which enables us to sell them for less money than the same goods can be bought elsewhere from parties not buying to same advantage.

SHOES AND BOOTS. We make these a specialty, and in addition to a full line of other makes we have increased our assortment of the celebrated BAY STATE SHOES AND BOOTS. Also have a splendid assortment of T. MILES' SON'S Men's and Ladies' fine Shoes. There are no equals to these Shoes. We have the control of them in this market and sell them very low. Our Men's RANDOLPH \$2.00 Shoes are the best home-made Calf Skin Shoes

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We have in stock Children's Shoes of every good style from 25 cents to \$2.00 per pair,
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Gaiters and Foxed Gaiters from 75 cents to \$5.50 per pair, Boys' and Men's Shoes from
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eco grown from the use of it than is grown by the use of all its competitors. In the

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field, in the curing, in the color, in the weight and in the price on the warehouse floor, its superior quality is fully demonstrated. We have known a number of instances this year where the tobacco grown from the use of one sack sold from \$200 to \$350. The fine tobacco is all that pays the farmer to grow and the STAR BRAND SPECIAL is the best fertilizer made for producing this grade. STANDARD FULLY GUARANTEED, prices lower than last year. NO CHANGE IN TERMS. Knowing by experience that it is better for us and for our customers we have adopted the cash system in our retail departments and sell goods at a very small margin of profit ONLY FOR CASH OR SALEABLE COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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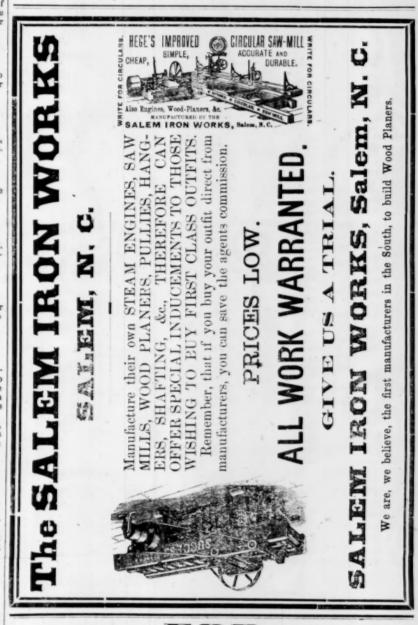
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. parture and arrival of Trains on Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. 6.30 a. m. 11.25 a. m. Arrives Leaves

-BIG GOURD SEEDS. Enquire at is office.

this issue.

-Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. -A Sunday School was organized t Pleasant Retreat on last Sunday

-C. B. Brooks has purchased a alf interest in the Salem Paper Mill. -Miss Minnie Winkler celebrated | ward about a mile over an area half

Church street is nearly ready for the evening .- Daily.

on Old Shallowford Street is going up rapidly. -Several new houses have been

recently built in the baseball field in West Salem.

bers 50 scholars. -For Easter Cards and Easter Street, Winston, N. C.

Egg Dyes, go to Ashcraft & Owens, Druggists, Winston. -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in | ceeding week:

endless variety, go to BEVAN, the Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. -James Cook is building a residence on the old Paper mill road.

next to Sam Hege's. -The foundation is being dug for the new buildings to be erected opposite Giersh, Senseman & Co.

Spoke and Handle property. -The change of road in front of Isaac Hauser's on the Salisbury road

has resulted in a great improvement. -Wm. Ham is making arrangements to open a-new Boostore in the Tise block in Winston. Wish him and Salem have selected the follow

-For Artist's Tube Colors, Brushes and Artist's Materials of all kinds, go to ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

the Winkler property on Church street, next to the Colored Moravian

Enochs is 84 years old.

Zieglar Shoes. No one else in Win- pink and blue flowers brighten the of them. We shall leave that to those ston keeps them. These shoes merit billsides and glades, and make a who have no better commodity to their great reputation.

quarts of milk daily. He has re- sidering their quality and finish. fused \$200 for her.

treville, are building several new evening last, while penciling the guaranteed to give perfect satisfactenement houses between Reynold's new Buxton & Shelton block, in tion, or money refunded. Price 25 factory and Happy Hill.

-Persons wishing to buy furniture will do well to examine A. Kennedy's stock on Liberty street, in Winston. He carries a large stock and sells it cheap, considering the quality of it.

of Asheville, are here on a visit to Store. He guarantees excellent fits try Dr. King's New Discovery for relatives and friends. They are the at moderate prices. Call and see guests of Misses Sallie and Sophie him. Latest style samples of splen- Since which time he has used it in

Darr was bitten by one. We hope there is no hydrophobia about these mad dogs.

-The Salem engine did good work fathers for a steamer. Why shouldn't they have it?

Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, the afternoon and at night. at J. BEVAN, Watchmaker, 55 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-A series of croquet and lawn tennis grounds have been laid out feast in the afternoon for church on the lot south of the Playground | members. for the use of the young ladies of the Academy. -Chas. Reynolds, by recent im-

at 10:30 A. M. provements, has more than doubled the size of his tobacco factory, near

was setting. Needham feasted on Drug Store, Main Street, Salem, N.C. plicant must call for advertised letters. "'possum" the next dinner.

- SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and GRAVING and LETTERING done Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you by practical Engravers, goto J. BEVAN will find at Bevan's, the Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main Main Street, Winston, N. C.

structure put in its place.

-The young ladies of the Acad-Tuesday last, being the close of the Easter examinations. They enjoyed the beautiful spring weather in their lation in the dining-hall.

large stock of the celebrated Doug- 8150,000 See the new advertisements las \$3.00 shoes. He has all styles of them, pegged and sewed bottoms, J. C. Buxton, Dr. W. L. Brown, Maj. &c. These shoes bear a world-wide T. J. Brown, J. E. Gilmer, R. J. Reyfame, and no one else in Winston

-Fire broke out in the neighbor- H. Fries. bood of Mosstown, about 1 mile from Winston, yesterday, and burnt northher 18th birthday on Tuesday of last a mile wide. Some fences and wood were burnt, but no great damage

FIRE.-Jesse Riggs' dwelling, on -Trusses accurately fitted and Liberty street, Winston, was burnt satisfaction guaranteed at Ashcraft on Tuesday morning about 5 o'clock, OWEN'S, Druggists, Winston, N. C. caused by a defective stove pipe ig--Ed. Peterson's new residence niting the ceiling of the kitchen. About half the furniture was saved. Loss about \$1,800. The property was insured for \$1,500.

GROCERIES, CONFECTION-ERIES, FRUITS, &c., can be found -The recently established Sunday at F. B. EFIRD's, at Lowest Cash School at Centreville already num- Prices. Call and see me, third door istrar and C. J. Watkins and H. L. below Allen's Hardware Store, Main

Thursday, April 15, 4th sale. Friday, 16, 3rd " Saturday, " 17, 2d " Monday, " 19, 1st " Tuesday, Wednesday " 20, 4th " 21, 3rd "

-Messrs. Sink Brothers handed us a white oak sprout of this year's growth from the acorn, grown at -We learn that several new resi- the boiler of their saw mill near tablished a branch house of our large dences will shortly be put up on the Isaac Hart's, between Clemmonstened the sprout's growth.

> Board of Commissioners of Winston ing gentlemen as Registrars and Judges for the municipal election on the 1st Monday in May. WINSTON-Registrar-Martin Gro-

gan. Judges-S. H. Hodgin, Jacob This is at the CHEAP VARIETY -Jefferson Fisher has purchased Judges-Jacob Blickenderfer and living rates. We are now offering a

to appear in the woodlands and -Forty persons participated in meadows. The modest violet and a birthday surprise dinner for Mr. the pure white, star-like blossom of Sugar for 71 cents per pound; Fine David Enochs on last Saturday. Mr. the bloodroot, the sombre brown- Cream Cheese 15 cents per pound. tinted blooms and mottled leaves of -D. E. Smoak keeps the famous the Trillium, with countless yellow, neighbors or saying unkind things at morning or evening walk enjoyable. deal in, remembering that talk is

- CLOCKS of all kinds and -A large stock of the Children's WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S Ankle Support Shoes, manufactured one door north of Dr. Shaffner's Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, by the P. Cox Shoe Manufacturing Drug Store, Salem, N. C. Company, of Rochester, N. Y., is to -We learn that L. N. Clinard's be found only at D E. Smoak's Store thorough bred Jersey cow gives 17 in Winston. They are cheap, con-

-Messrs. Cook & Brendle, of Cen with a serious accident on Tuesday Winston. A runaway horse ran cents per box. against a ladder upon which he was standing, throwing him with great violence to the ground, causing a painful injury to his hip. Several persons passing that neighborhood had a narrow escape.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, TAILOR, near Ffohl & Stockton's without benefit. Being induced to did goods just received. Don't for- his family for all Coughs and Colds _ We hear some talk of mad dogs get Shaub's Tailor Shop, near Pfohl with best results. This is the expein Davidson. It is said that a Miss & Stockton's Store, Winston, N. C. rience of thousands whose lives have

Holy Week.

Palm Sunday, Confirmation services in the Moravian church at Dr. Thompson's. 10:30, A. M., Rev. Dr. Rondth aler at the fire the other morning, but officiating. In the evening at 7:30 still the firemen call upon our city o'clock, the usual readings from the Passion Week Manual will be commenced, and continued every even--Largest Stock of Ladies and ing, and on Maundy Thursday in

> On Good Friday services morning, afternoon and at night. Saturday (Great Sabbath), Love-

Easter Sunday, early morning the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

exercises on God's Acre. Preaching

-They say there is nothing like Sunnyside, and has put in a new boiler and engine.

—Needham Atkinson (col.), found a large fat opossum making free use

Sunnyside, and has put in a new it when you get used to it, but everybody is not used to the Marvelous Low Prices that they are selling goods at at the Cheap Variety Store, a large fat opossum making free use

Sunnyside, and has put in a new it when you get used to it, but everybody is not used to the Marvelous Low Prices that they are selling goods at at the Cheap Variety Store, Hamilton Sink, John M. Smith. of a nest of eggs on which a hen one door north of Dr. Shaffner's

> -It you want your WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR ED by skilled workmen, and EN-Street, Winston, N. C.

-The foniway on the other side | CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - Last of the Salein bridge has been raised. Friday night a special call meeting of a large Meat House in Baltimore, to a level with the bridge. By the of the Chamber of Commerce was Md., says :- "He had a sprained way this bridge ought to be either held, to consider the question of inwidened or a new double-track ternal improvements and the proposed Roanoke Railroad in particular. The report of the Committee emy were given a half-holiday on in reference to the proposed Roanoke Railroad was adopted, and the him. following committee was appointed to represent the county at the Roanpleasure grounds, followed by a col- oke meeting to be held on the 20th Ill., says: 'Having received so much inst., pledging this county to grade benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel and complete the road-bed through it my duty to let suffering humanity -D. E. Smoak keeps on band a the county at a cost not to exceed

From Winston ;-G. W. Hinshaw, nolds. From Salem :- H. W. Fries, C. H. Fogle, Dr. H. T. Bahnson, F.

Commissioner's Court.

The following proceedings were omitted last week :

On motion, J. W. Fries was ap--Mrs. Lemly's residence on upper was done. It was under control in pointed to make out specifications and plans for heating the new jail, and to receive bids for the same. On motion, the clerk was ordered o notify the purchasers of the old ail property that the money on their respective lots would be due Septem-

> The following is the jury to lay off the public road from Mickey's bridge to Winston : F. N. Ptaff, R. B. Flynt, All kinds of HEAVY and FANCY | Alex. Transou, Peter Marshall and

For the township Prohibition election: A. Fogle be appointed Reg-Shore be appointed judges of said election of Salem precinct, and Mar--Schedule of sales at Brown's tin Grogan Registrar and C. H. Tobacco Warehouse during the suc- Hamlin and J. W. Byerly judges for

Winston precinct. Jos. H. Whicker was qualified as Deputy Sheriff.

Owing to physical disability, J. P. Charles was exempted from paying Pool tax from this day on.

NEW FURNITURE HOUSE.

To the Citizens of Wimston and surrounding Country .- We have es-Furniture Factory at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Liberty Street, Winville and Lewisville, 9 inches long, ston, near the Post-office, where you having leaves measuring 5 inches in can find all grades of turniture at for the purpose of electing for the ensuin length. The mill is in the woods lower prices than ever known in this year, a Mayor and Board of Commissioner and the warmth of the boiler has- country We make our own goods and know what we are selling you. Please give us a call before you buy, REGISTRARS AND JUDGES .- The and save money by buying from us. A. KENNEDY, JR., Manager.

SOMETHING FOR YOU TO CONSIDER.

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-A list of Letters remaining in service at 5 o'clock, with the usual the week ending April 3rd, 1886: Ladies.

Miss Nannie Berry, Miss Emanda Fishel, Mrs. Emma Moot, Mrs. Sallie Reich, Miss H. E. Shields, Mrs. Antonette Tise. Gentlemen.

To obtain any of these letters the ap-

If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. -For Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, go to ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

be was advised to try Salvation Oil, did so and it worked like magic and a few applications entirely cured An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doc-

wrist for several weeks and began to

think it was never going to get well,

en's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

tors told me I would have to have

the bone scraped or leg amputated.

I used, instead, three bottles of Elec-

tric Bitters and seven boxes Buck-

-We are reliably informed that the Cedar Cove Nurseries in Yadkin county, owned and managed by the noted Nurseryman N. W. Craft, has an immense stock of most beautifu Trees and Vines, and is represented by Mr. J. S. Sides, who always pleases the people by delivering them the most beautiful trees and vines, which can be relied upon.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. W. G Hamilton, John E. Faw, Esq., to Miss S. A. STONE.

EXECUTION SALE

BY virtue of an Execution in my hands against the property of J. W. Baily, issued from the Superior Court of Buncombe County, I will sell at auction at the Court. House door in Winston, on Monday the 17th Day of May next, ne following real estate of said Baily, lyin n Forsyth County, to-wit: 1st. His undivided interest in the lands

of the late Dempsey Baily, deceased, outside of the dower tract of the widow of said de-ceased,—his interest supposed to be about acres. 2nd. His undivided reversionary interes n the dower tract of about 86 acres. 3rd. His interest in the town tract of 11 acres, supposed so be 6 lots,—to satisfy said Execution in favor of E. T. Clemmons vs said Baily, levied thereon by me. JOHN BOYER,

April 12th, 1886-4t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the Board of Commissioners of the town of Salem, N. C., there will be an elec-J. BLICKENDERFER, H. A. GIERSH. Judges of Election

RECISTER! THE Registration Books for persons who vote at the Municipal Election of the town of Salem, to be held on the first Mon day in May, 1886, will be open at N. Shore's Store from March 29th until evening of May 1st. All persons not Registered come and

Salem, N. C., March 29th, 1886.

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NOTICE.

of the said J. R. Vogier, to make payin and settlement. And all persons hav claims against said estate will present th for payment within the time prescribed law, or this notice will be plead it bat their recovery.

M. N. VOGLER, W. T. VOGLER, Mar 4—6t

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Danville.

Richmond,

Jan. 18th, 1886. No. 1 No. 53 Daily. Daily. 5 10 a m 6 45 p m r Salisbury, High Point, 7 58 a m 9 08 p m Greensboro, 8 30 am 9 35 pm Durham, 12 13 p m Raleigh, 1 20 p m Goldsboro. 4 40 p m

Danville, 11 00 a m 11 50 p m 150 pm 150 am Charlottesville, 4 20 p m 4 30 a m Alexandria, 850 pm 839 am Washingtou, 915 pm 840 am Baltimore, 11 25 p m 11 03 a m 3 00 a m 12 35 p m

10 36 a m 11 26 p m

407 am 700 pm

Philadelphia, New York. 6 20 a m 3 20 p m TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Jan. 18th. 1886. No. 50 No 52 Daily. 12 00 a m 4 30 p m 7 20 a m 6 50 p m Philadelphia.

Lv New York, Baltimore. 11 15 a m 11 00 p m 11 40 am 6 25 pm Alexandria, Charlottesville 3 45 pm 2 55 a m 6 10 pm 5 15 a m Danville. 3 25 pm 2 00 a m Ly Richmond. Lv Goldsboro. 11 45 a m

6 07 p m Ly Greensboro. 11 21 pm 9 50 a m 11 55 p m 10 19 a m Salisbury, Charlotte, 1 10 a m 11 23 a m 300 am 100 pm Ly Spartanburg, 5 56 a m 3 34 p m | the public for past patronage, 7 14 am 4 49 pm 1 49 a m 10 40 p m

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MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS NORTH. Leave Bennettsville, S. C., 8.20 A. M. Fayettoville Sånford, Ore Hill, 2.25 3.43 Liberty, Arrive at Greensboro, Dinner at Fayetteville.

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Greensboro, N. C., 12.00 -Sanford. Fayetteville. 4.00 5.25 Red Springs, Shoe Heel. Ar've Bennettsville, S. C., 7.30 Dinner at Sanford.

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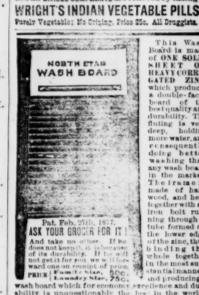
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ROCKFORD, ILL.

The Decorations in the State Dining Room-A Costly Service-A Strik-

ing Scene-Thirteen Courses. Entering the corridor, we find the servants busily engaged in setting the table of the state dining room, into which two doors give entrance, one at either extremity. It measures forty feet from east to west and thirty from north to south, and is plainly decorated and contains only the necessary dining room fur-During the administration of President Arthur and in accordance with his taste, the walls which had formerly been paneled, were painted a tan or ligh leather color, with a frieze three feet deep, in a lighter tan, crimson and gold. The ceiling is a lighter tint still. Three large windows looking south over the intervening gardens, the Potomac and the monument, and two looking west into the conservatory, have green brocade curtains with looped side drapery and

The side-board, mantelpiece and mirrors are duplicated, so that the reflections from the superb crystal chande-liers, second to those in the east room, mingling with those of the eight candelabras upon the table, seem to create an endless succession of vistas on

The mahogony table, five and a half feet wide, can be made sufficiently long to accomodate thirty-six guests, and half as many more if converted into a double T by end wings. On one memorable occasion Mrs. Haves entertained sixty-two young ladies at a luncheon party, a greater number than have ever been eated together in that room at any

Glancing along the table, we find that the service used at the first and second courses is that decorated by Mr. Davis at the instance of Mrs. Hayes. It repre sents American scenery, figures, fish, foliage, fruits and flowers, pa nted directly from nature We are informed that the Havi and's, who furn shed the set, paid the artist \$2.000 for his de orative work, which was all they received from te government, though their own outlay was not less than \$17, 00. As a compensation therefor th y were allowed to make duplicate sets of some portion of the original, and sold many dinner ser-

vices at the rate of \$1,200 for 125 pieces. Beside each plate were grouped six Bohemian wine glasses, a cut glass tumbler and carafe, and a champagne glass The pepper stands were silver and the salt hold rs glass wit i golden sho els. Each plate was covered with the fant isfoldings of a damssk napkin, the alternate ones containing a large corsage bouquet, no two alike. One was a dainty ter of Marshal Neil roses; another of Bon Silene; another of Lilies of the Val-They were tied with a broad white satin ribbon with long streamers. One end of each was crossed diagonally with the blue and the red; on the other appeared a fine etching of the White House and grounds, with a gilt-lettered date of the day underneath. A long corsage pin with a round gilt head, lay also beside bouquet, and a card bearing the name of the guest, surmounted by a golden tagle and its accompanying stars. other alternate set of plates, held only a boutanniere of green with a single rosebud, and the card with his name, by the side of a short white satin ribbin also

Down the center of the table extended a narrow mirror lake with raised side pieces, bordered with smilax and white lighted candelabra of silver and as many glass, and high gilt stands covered with flower-filled cornucopias at either end, quite hiding the view down the ogth of the table. Interspersed among the decorations were conserves, bonbons and hot-house fruits, and two triumphs of the confectioner's art in the shape of fancy moids of jelly, upborne by large

bearing the name, and the eagle in gilt

There were flowers everywhere. They overflowed the mantels, rippled along the walls, breaking the lines of the par allelogram, and made deep bays of greenery, islanded with color, in every win-

The decorations of these dinners are usually indicative of the profession of the guests. For instance, at the diplomatic dinner, the principal floral ornament consisted of an immense ball, representing the globe, formed of blossoms Sea and land, countries and islands were made of different flowers. The whole was not less than four feet in diameter, and was suspended from the pillars over table. In that given to th justices, the scales of justice were formed out of red and white carnations with a ve resting on the beam.

sunlight under sparkles of crystal, reflected from eight enormous mirrors; the ng corridor, fully lighted, from whose walls the seccessive Presidents look solemnly down on this evanescent splendor; the multitude of fragrant and dewy blossoms; the group of men who wield so much civic power in this republic; the superb dresses of the women, of every oft hue, gleaming with magnificent jewels, velvet beneath swept by the long trains of velvet above, all make up a picture, the value of which is heightened by the associations clustering about every adjunct of the scenc.

The President and his lady step through cortege defiles down the corridor, and passing into the dining-room through either door, all readily find their places. They remain standing until the President seats himself.

The dinner of thirteen courses p like othe dinners among well-bred peo-Two colored waiters stand behind the President and the lady at his right. and two in corresponding positions on the other side of the table. Each waiter has six persons under his charge. The bills of fare during the present adminis tratio are not to be made public. Th dinner occupies about an hour and a half. After escorting the ladies to the East room, the gentlemen return for the inevitable post-prandial eigar and informal conversation. Even the gods unbend, at times, upon Olympus. At about 11 o'clock the guests take their leave. The next morning a portion of the ten or twelve domestics employed in the build ing are removing the last traces or the the feast, so that the earliest visitors may not see the debris of the "banquet hall deserted." The flowers are kept in place as long as possible to be enjoyed by visitors.—Good Housekeeper.

Manual Training.

The progress of manual training in the United States during the last few years has been very great, whether it be considered from the standpoint of the growth of public sentiment on the subect, or from that of its introduction to existing schools, public and private, and the establishment of independent schools. It is in some form in certain of the schools of twenty-five of the States of the Union, and there are at least forty educational i nstitutions in the country where it is made part of the course of instruction. The character of the schools into which manual training has been introduced is varied. The range is from the most noted colleges and universities in the land to the public schools of small

cities .- Harper's Magazine.

Medina, N. Y., to the American Cultiva-

structed at a very small cost through the plied to the walls and woodwork. would weigh one thousand pounds to the be done. square yard. I am engaged in the production of milk, which I sell for neighsults for milk. Before using my ensilage into the drain-pipe daily, and it will be I was feeding to my cows carrots and freed from its noxious odors. The grease turnips, a bushel per day to each cow, with cut hay mixed with bran and mid- Ammonia, used instead of soap for dish dlings. I was somewhat troubled by the washing, would soon clear away the I always mix their feed twelve hours grease and "kills" it. A solution of lye ahead of feeding time.

About the first of January, I opened my silo, and found about six inches in superfluous furniture or cast-off clothing width around the edge spoiled, down in the attic, sort out, with free hand, perhaps twelve or fourteen inches. The what may be spared for the greater needs balance below this line was all right. In of others. Winter clothing must be cared taking up the covering I also found a for before the insidious moth-miller claims moldy layer about two inches in thick- it for his home, and hatches those deness, while next to that the feed was in structive little worms that live but to a perfectly well-preserved state.

since opening the silo I have not fed any and mark the name of garment and its roots, excepting one bushel of carrots owner with ink on each package. la e I sprinkle four quarts of bran and them to disappear. middlings, mixing two bags of midd ings them to do it, either.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Do not forget that the earlier the pulets are hatched the sooner they will lay in the fall.

bone mill for grinding shells, small bones, still more diluted for the plants. grain, etc. Try one and it will be saving in the end.

The Plymouth Rocks, on account of being easily fatted, their large size, hardmarket. They are good layers, have yellow skin, bluish black and whitebarred plumage, and produce quickgrowing plumage.

Avoid getting the boar fat. Feed him o corn at all, and allow him plenty of room for exercise. If too fat he of but little service, and as it will be less expensive to keep him in moderate condition, it is a matter of economy not to feed him heavily.

Hens sometime get into the habit of cking at and pulling out their own or each other's feathers, and eating them, until their bodies are bare in places. This practice, it is believed, is occasioned ssoms. Directly in the middle rode by want of salt, as when salted food is Mexico, has been through an almost unthe ship of state, at anchor, a yard long, given them, they very soon discontinue precedented experience. He killed a formed of pink and white carnations with | it. Salt pork chopped fine and fed twice masts and rigging of smilax. There were | a week has been tried with success; or | the crime. tall stands of parti-colored flowers; four put a teaspoonful of sait into two quarts men hanged him and, after fifteen minutes feed about twice a week. Fowls, like hours he was restored to life. all other animals, must have salt with

> It will not do to run a plow through be cut and hacked to pieces so greatly as to do injury. A light cultivator may be of service, however, as by its use weeds and rank grass may be kept down.

their food.

A hill of raspberry plants, after being ew side spurs about ten inches long.

some kind.

course, it may be managed, other quali- around under my chin. It is a striking scene; the amber, gold and white of the East room gleams like ties being equal. Much depends, how- loosely tied, and I jerked them loose and

> three feet apart, and should not be allowed to fruit or run the first year.

If ammonia is allowed to escape and permeate through the stable it will render the animals liable to disease, and also rot the harness. Plenty of dry dirt or the door into the corridor, and, at a muck will absorb it, and the use of these signal from an usher, the Marine band in substances will, therefore, not only assist the vestibule, break into an Inspiring in avoiding waste of valuable fertilizing strain from the "Mikado." The stately material, but prevent annovance to stock material, but prevent annoyance to stock from gaseous substances. The rule in pruning grapevines is to

shorten the shoots in proportion to their strength. Summer pinching, properly performed, of the strong shoots should qualize the strength of the vine. As a general rule, excellent grapes can be had by almost any judicious system of pruning, for the only object of pruning in where they may be desired, or to add to the increased vigor of the shoot, which pruning supposes will follow the act, increasing size in the fruit it bears.

There is no part of the whole economy for investigation, that requires a greater variety of information and more thorough | bill for other kinds, as grains, cotton, etc., dog, he said: bring the bulk of the farmer's income, out fruits are indispensable if a good, that meat-did you?" healthy enjoyment of life is any considripe just as God made them, realy for low growl of dissatisfaction. man's immediate use.

Hints for Spring Cleaning.

No matter how regularly the routine be too eager about it, sisters, unless you are exceptionally strong. A clean house, who looked confused and turned first red dearly purchased at the expense of smiled and tittered. Major's master at health. if the services of a domesticated Bridget that time. Evidently he felt mortified are not available. Begin in good season, and conscience stricken .- St. Nicholas. undertaking one or two rooms only at a time, instead of having the whole house in confusion at once.

Success With Ensilage.

Smith Sanborn writes as follows from cause of disease. If needful, the air of the cellar may be purified and parasitical tor: After reading many articles pro and growth destroyed by burning brimstone

con concerning ensilage, I was finally in an old pan, closing the doors and win-converted to the ensilage system, and in the summer of 1885 I built a silo in a After the floor has been sprinkled and corner of my barn basement. It was con- swept a coat of whitewash should be ap use of culled brick. The dimensions of to the wash copperas, which is a cheap the sile are thirteen feet by nineteen feet inside and eleven feet deep. I was five days in filling the sile and weighting the fodder, covering the latter with some poor hay, then boards and plank, finally tic against the ravages of rats and mice weighting with stone, which I calculated | Once a year is none too often for this to

The drain of the kitchen sink must never be neglected. Dissolve a few cents' borhood use. I have fed roots, apples worth of copperas in a pailful of hot and sowed corn fodders with good re- water, and pour a little of this liquid from dish water often clogs the pipe. cows not eating their food up clean. obstruction, as it works chemically upon

would have the same effect. On examining the accumulations of destroy. Hang the garments on the line In feeding my cows I changed gradu- out doors, and beat them well with a ally from the roots to the ensilage, and whisk, then envelop them in brown paper

each feed to ten cows, mixed in with the | Carpets infested by buffalo bugs should other feed. I practice mixing equal be steamed with a damp cloth and hot quantities in bulk of ensilage and cut flat iron, which will kill the eggs, and hay, using the same amount of hay I did the adult miscreant that shows himself was feeding the roots alone. will, no doubt, meet the fate he deserves Since feeding ensilage I have not been on the spot. The steaming operation publed with poor appetite in my cows. should be repeated frequently. Bedsteads All my cows are increasing in their milk washed occasionally with kerosene will production since commencing the ensi- never be troubled with vermin. Dalmaage feed, and are also improving in con- tian powder sprinkled in the way of dition. On the ration of hay and ensi- ants, when their visits begin, will cause

When a room is to have new paper, the to one of bran. This is about one-half old ought to be removed first. A boiler the usual feed when I am not giving en- of hot water set in the room, and the silare. I may be too sanguine over the doors closed for a while, will cause the en ilage business, but I think it it is all paper to loosen so that it may be taken it is represented for farmers' use. I find off without difficulty. The woodwork that horses, cattle and nearly all my live may then be cleaned easily while the dirt stock eat it in preference to any other is softened by the steam. Weak lye is food. I have not been obliged to teach invaluable for cleaning painted woodwork, and saleratus water is good both must be thoroughly rinsed off before the final wiping. Whiting or finely powdered quartz is serviceable for the Whiting or finely nost soiled spots. Ammonia, used in the proportion of a tablesponful (or less if very strong) to a quart of hot water, is There is nothing so handy as a hand an excellent cleanser. Afterward use it

Rub the nickel stove-trimmings and the plated handles and hinges of doors with kerosene and whiting, and polish with a dry cloth. Ten cents worth of iness and fine form, are excellent for oxalic acid dissolved in a pint of hot water will remove paint spots from the windows. Pour a little into a cup and apply to the spots with a swab, but be are not to allow the acid to touch the hands. Brasses may be quickly cleaned Great care must be exercised in with it. labeling the bottle, and putting it out of the reach of children, as it is a deadly Spots in varnished furniture are removed by rubbing them with essence of peppermint or spirits of camphor, and afterward using furniture polish or cold linseed oil .- Good Housekeeping.

How it Feels to be Hanged

Theodore Baker, of Santa Fc, New man named Unrow, and was in jail for of meal or shorts, moisten, mix well, and had elapsed, left him as dead. In seven "I went with them, and at the jail door I began to curse them, when one of them put the muzzle of his pistol to my If will not do to run a plow through ear and said: 'Keep said, or it has an orchard, as the roots of the trees may bullet through you.' I knew him by his bullet through you.' I knew him by his voice, and knew he would do it, and I kept still. A little further on we came to a telegraph pole. From the crossbar swung a new rope. On the end was a trimmed in the spring, should only have rope. I tried to stoop down and pull my three or four canes, about three and a boots off, as I had promised my folks They led me under the half feet high, and nearly one inch in not to die with my boots on, but before diameter at the base, each cane having a I could do it the noose was thrown over If you have a good farm horse keep him. The difficulties in the way of securing a good horse cannot be realized be another world. As I recollect to the training ship at Newport. While my head and I was jerked off my feet. intil the animal is really required and now, the sensation was that everything attempts are made at purchasing. But about me had been multiplied a great few horses are exempt from defect of many times. It seemed that my five executions had grown in number until there The most profitable horses for farm were thousands of them. I saw what work are not the most active, rapid seemed to be a multitude of animals of walkers, but those of compact, bony all shapes and sizes. Then things changed build, which secure strength and steady and I was in great pain. I became conmotion. The larger the draft a team can scious that I was hanging by the neck, accomplish the more economically, of and that the knot of the rope had slipped ever, on the constitution and disposition | tried to catch the rope above me. Someof the horse, for the sagacity easy keep- body caught me by the feet just then and are forbidden to lay their hammocks on performance one Saturday night when he ing and general temperament of the animal are each worthy of consideration, as gave me a jerk. It seemed like a bright the deck or across the guns, but must was suddenly stretched upon his back hold them from the time they are carried and a large Brazilian tiger was on his Strawberry plants should be set out in saw. It was followed by a terrible pain early spring or in August, in both cases up and down and across my back, and I the object being to derive the advantages could feel my legs jerk and draw up. of the early and late rains. The plants Then there was a blank, and I knew should be set one foot apart, in rows nothing more until 11 o'clock the next day. * * * My first recollection was being in the court room and saying: 'Who cut me down?' There was a terrific ringing in my ears like the beating of gongs. I recognized no one. The pain in my back continued. Moments of unconsciousness followed during several days, and I have very little recollection of the journey here. Even after I had been locked up in this prison for safe keeping, for a long time I saw double. Dr. Symington, the prison physician, looked like two persons. I was still

ness.

troubled with spells of total forgetful-

Sometimes it seemed I didn't

was still

Why Major Went to Church. I once visited a pleasant country house, any case is to get strong shoots to push the owner of which had a powerful and sagacious dog called Major. This dog was highly prized by his master and by the people of the neighborhood. He had saved many lives. Once when a swing-rope became entangled around the neck of a of the farm that affords a greater field girl Major held her np until help came. One day the butcher brought in his Major's provisions. preparation; than the health promoting- master thought it altogether too large; department, the growth of fruits. Crops and shaking the paper angrily at the "See here, old fellow, you never ate all

The dog looked at the bill, shook him eration. Grains and vegetables all, as a self all over, regarded the butcher with nced cooking before they can be contempt and then went back to his rug, used, but fruits come from the tree when where he stretched himself out with a The next Sunday, just as service began at the village church, into my friend's

pew vaulted Major. The Major kept perfectly quiet until of daily work has gone on during the we all arose for prayer, then he sprang winter months, the opening reveals to upon the seat, stood on his hind legs, the ambitious housewife the absolute necessity of a thorough overhauling. Don't pew behind and stared gravely and rehowever satisfactory of itself, will be and then pale. The whole congregation Let some strong-armed, humble once took the dog home. But the butcher worker lend a hand in the "rough of it," was more considerate in his charges from

Sunlight has been put to odd use at Brussels. Falling on a small shaft the The cellar is a good place to begin hostilities. The ash-bin should be emptied, which sets a fan in motion, and that in the furnace cleared, and every bit of use. | turn starts machinery that winds a clock.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. less tubbish disposed of. A faithful FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY search for overlooked and decaying vege.

TEACHING APPRENTICES TRAINING SHIP.

Putting Youthful Recruits Under a Rigid Examination-Queer Pen-

alties for Forgetting the Rules.

A group of bright, wideawake lads, essed in sailor suits of dark blue, with aunty little flat-crowned caps to match, gathered about a veteran gunner aboard the United States steamer Minnesota, at New York, and listened with admiration to tales of battles on the seas. The old man was costumed in all respects as they were, save for a device in white cotton on sleeve of his jacket, which might have represented an eagle, a dragon or a utterfly. He reclined easily against a ig twelve-pound howitzer, which stuck ugly nose through a square-cut porte in the vessel's side, and his unkempt gray beard wagged with every word he His audolled from his ready tongue. ience were newly-recruited naval apprentices, who were about to be removed the training ship New Hampshire, at

"How do you like being a sailor?" a World reporter asked of one manly little "A jolly time of it you must fellow. have together in this great old ship.' 'We did not exactly come out for fun,' said the lad half seriously, "and they don't allow much skylarking on board, anyway, but it's great fun to help the sailors as we're doing just now, and I can tie a sailor's knot already as well as any old

'Don't you ever use the bowling-alley down-stairs?" questioned the reporter, ocently.

'That ain't a bowling-alley. mean the shot-rack down below on the gun deck. A young fellow named Cutter made the same mistake the first day he came here and the crew haven't got over it vet. I thought the old gunner's mate would a' died laughing at him." "What do we have to do to be en-

listed? Well, I came here a week ago with my father. We saw the captain ttons to see if I'd ever been a bad boy. geon wanted to know if I'd ever been sick and I told him I was sick now-of being ing cough and measles when I was a He asked whether I smoked or cigarettes once in a while. After that he held up a printed card to see if I could read it across the room and did without any trouble. I was told to strip off my clothes, and the surgeon felt of my limbs just as a jockey goes over a horse, tapped my chest and looked at my teeth. I thought he wanted to tell how old was, but he said it was only to see if they were sound, because four bad teeth wouldn't be taken in one boy. When I had been thoroughly examined they took my weight and height and the measurment of my chest, and said I was all right. articles, but they next made me 'go over the top,' as sailors call it, which is to up the lower rigging on one side of the mast and come down on the other don't have the nerve to go over they won't take him. I got over all right, and then they took me down below to the berth deck and picked out my sailor brushes, soap and comb. Each of us has hold on to him. a jack-knife and lanyard, too. The lanvard is this cord that goes around the the Old Bowery theatre in New York city,

rigging it won't fall on anybody. 'Eight bells," mused the lad, as the solwafted upon an odor of boiling coffee never scared in his life.

"You have supper at nine bells, do him. "We'd have to wait for it a good while if we did," laughed the young sailor. "You see," he explained, "the bell beeight, and it strikes every half hour. Eight bells is 4 o'clock, and we have supper at two bells." The boy shortly took himself off to relate the funny mistake to his companions, for thereafter they stared at the reporter with an air of mingled scorn and merriment which finally drove

of their hammocks every morning by break every bone in your body. a shrill note from the boatswain's whistle -up all hammocks." The cry is taken kept rubbing against his leg. up and passed along from hammock to have tumbled out. Then there is

nost common of which is to make the face covered with strips of court offendor "toe a seam" for several mina mast-head lookout." Boys who are careless about their clothes or their hammocks are obliged to carry them on their ing until they are cured. Solitary confinement on bread and water for five days is the severest punishment which the naval regulations permit, except it be awarded by a court martial. Only boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years are received at the training-ship. From the moment an apprentice enlists his pay is \$9 per month, and he is udiments of his prospective profession as a sailor. They are allowed pocket of absence, and can visit their homes twice a year while in the waters of the laws deer, moose and caribou are arithmetic, geography and United States istory while on the training-ships, the poys are given regular practice in boxing, fencing, rowing and sailing boats. When qualified for sea, they are drafted to a cruising practice ship and visit Europe or the West Indies. After reurning to the United States and visiting nome for ten days or two weeks, boys are

Then and Now. THEN. When a boy and when at school, For fear of getting deeced, With trembling limbs I had to rise To say my little piece.

charge or be re-enlisted at his will.

And now I tremble just the same,
But can this difference see,
The one that has the piece to say
Is wife instead of me. -Troy Telegram.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The President of the United States receives \$136.99 a day, or 91 cents a minute.

It is still a common idea that a cuckoo if asked will tell any one by the repetition of its cries how long he has to live. In Siam, it is said, a wife who redeems her husband after he has sold himself at

gambling owns him thereafter as a chattel. A chaplet of oak leaves, with the acorns, was presented to the Roman soldier who had saved the life of a comrade in battle and slain his opponent. It was originally presented by the rescued omrade, and latterly by the emperor. Vital statistics lately published show that in Germany the average life of mer has increased during the last thirty years from 41.9 to 43.9 years, or five per cent In women the increase is given at eight

Henry Guy Carleton, the dramatic author, is said to be an erratic sort of genius, and has for pets several large bullfrogs, waich he has trained to cat live mice, which, when placed in their each, they catch with the avidity and

per cent., the advance being from 41.9 to

A a mother the Roman woman had riginally no legal inheritance in the perty of her minor children. A child siring to marry need not obtain her onsent; the children were not in the family of the mother, but of the father; the mother had no power over them.

A Western editor has figured ou that 1,000,000 dollar bills weigh 2,841 pounds. A million 1,000-dollar bills weigh just about the same, which shows the superiority of paper money to him who carries his fortune in his pocket. A million of money in silver weighs about thirty tons, and one in gold less than two

tons. Two hundred years and more ago the beds in England were bags filled with straw or leaves, but not upholstered or squared with modern neatness. The bag ould be opened and the litter remade daily. There were few bed-rooms in the and he asked me if I could read and houses of ancient England. The master write and went through all sorts of ques- and mistress of the Anglo-Saxon house had a chamber or shed built against the Then he sent me in to the surgeon. The sur- | wall that inclosed the mansion and its dependencies; their daughter had the ame. Young men and guests slept in a lubber-and that I had had the whoop- the great hall, which was the only noticeable room in the house, on tables or benches. Woolen coverlids were prodrank, or had fits, and I told him I used vided for warmth; poles or hooks on which they could hang their clothes pro jected from the wall; perches were pro vided for their hawks. Attendants and servants slept upon the floor.

Stories of a Lion Tamer.

Herr Driesbach's life was full of re markable incidents and he frequently took pleasure in relating events of his life. The following is in his own words:

"I was exhibiting in the city of Baltimore. We were playing a piece in which one of my tigers was to suddenly leap from above upon me, as if to kill me. I thought I was ready at last to sign my articles, but they next made me 'go over around on the floor, to all appearances engaged in mortal combat. in which we were playing had a large pit, and it was filled almost to suffocation It's a high climb, but if a boy that evening with boys and men. This time the tiger jumped over my head and was flying for the pit when I caught him by the tail and hauled him back. I needn't tell you that standing room was made clothes. Beside clothes they gave each mighty quick in that pit when they saw of us a hammock, mattress, two blan-the animal coming. They rushed out kets and a few other little things, such as pellmell, yelling and screaming for me to

When Edwin Forrest was playing at

neck, and it's fastened to the knife, so his piece was followed by an exhibition that if we drop it when we're up in the of lions by their trainer, Herr Driesbach. During their stay there Forrest remarked one day that he had never experienced One night recently masked emn notes of a deep-toned gong were the emotion caused by fright—that he was Driesbach from below. "Another hour and we'll heard the remark and one even-have supper." They entered a house and after you?" ventured the reporter, trying to appassing through long and devious dark passages, Driesbach opened a door and "This way, Mr. Forrest." As Forrest entered the door was slammed behind him. Forrest felt something touch gins back at one stroke after it has struck his leg in the darkness, and reaching down his hand touched what he thought was a cat's back, which he gently stroked. A rasping growl greeted the motion, and he saw two fiery eyeballs glaring at him. "Are you afraid, Mr. Forrest?" asked the lion tamer, who was invisible in the darkness. Forrest replied, "Not a bit," when the lion tamer said something and the growl deepened and the back began to arch. Forrest held out for a few minutes, when he exclaimed: aboard the Minnesota they are piped out "Now let me out, you scoundrel, or I'll lion king kept him there and he did not followed by the sing-song cry:"All hands dare to move a finger, while the lion

> a great scurrying to see who will be dressed and have his hammock practical joker. On one occasion when and bedding lashed up first. The ham-mocks are stowed in a netting on the York, he had entered a den of animals, deck above during the day. The boys and was going through the customary to the spar deck until they are taken in throat and the other animals were wildly by the stower. A few hours are spent dashing about the cage. Driesbach's neraly every morning in washing down the decks and polishing the brass work about the ship. At noon all hands are excited and women shrieked. Several piped down to dinner, and at sunset the keepers ran to the prostrate lion-tamer's ugler sounds a call for hauling down aid, and he was dragged from the cage. the colors. Five minutes later comes He came from behind the cage with his supper. After supper hammocks are face and tights covered with crimson, piped down, at eight bells tattoo is liquid like blood. He was hastily taken sounded, and an hour later the crew is upstairs, where a physician, who was conveniently near, examined him and said Talking after bed time, swearing, that although seriously injured, the lionfighting and other boyish offences are tamer would live. The next day Driespunished in several original ways, the bach appeared on the streets with his offendor "toe a seam" for several min-utes at a time or send him aloft to "keep a mast, head lookest". Book with their sympathy turned to disgust when they learned that the gore on the lion-tamers' face had been squeezed from a sponge shoulders for an hour or two every morn-filled with rose pink, and that the affair was an advertising dodge arranged by the management of the menageric .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Game in Maine. A Boston Herald correspondent, writing about the dangers incurred by hunters in Maine, says: Oftentimes they are at tacked by the moose or caribou, which, placed in a class, where he acquires the with deer, were never plentier in Maine forests than they are now. Of late years a great effort has been made to restock money and a reasonable amount of leave Maine forests with this noble game, which has been snccessful. Under the game Inited States. In addition to studying tected for nine months in the year. Complaints against the laws are frequently nade from the fact that in some sections, deer have become troublesome to farm crops, while the moose have become dangerous to life. An Aroostook paper re-lates the story of two men who were treed by a moose, and, had they killed him would have laid themselves liable to a heavy fine. All kinds of schemes are transferred to naval vessels in all parts devised for the evasion of the laws, but of the world. This is usually about fifthe game wardens are generally so vigiteen months after enlistment, and he is lant that oftentimes cases arise where one not apt to be changed again until he is is deprived of eating venison cut from an animal legally killed. With the abundof age. Then he may receive his disance of game, it is not improbable that the laws may be modified so that they will be less harsh in their workings, but equally efficacious in their protective fea-

> One of all the institutions at Sonora, Cal., is a curfew bell, and when it rings at night all minors under eighteen years of age are forced to leave the streets or to undergo arrest.

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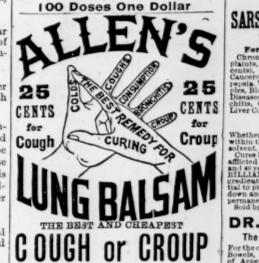
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